

Senator Loneragan Is Sent Report On The Home Owners

Corporation Informs Him That With Respect to Population This State Stands High As a Beneficiary From the Loans

Washington, D. C., October 12.—Senator Loneragan, of Connecticut, was informed today by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation that in relation to population Connecticut ranks high as a beneficiary from loans, with comparatively few rejections based on appraisals, and with a good record for preventing foreclosures.

The last report received by the organization from its state offices was on September 23, the senator said, and this report showed 89 applications approved, with reductions to meet mortgage indebtedness for a total sum of \$374,745. In addition, 246 loans were authorized without such reductions, totaling \$558,766.

Of all the applications submitted, 86 were rejected before appraisals, as not meeting requirements of the act. These rejections represented \$249,807. After appraisal there were only ten applications rejected, representing \$38,065. The senator was informed this was an unusually good indication of land values and honesty in reporting them.

Thirty-four applications for loans were withdrawn, representing \$141,037. This also was reported with favor by the organization here, indicating that re-employment and other relief measures are making it necessary for many home owners to obtain the loans originally desired.

Of the loans approved, fourteen were actually closed up to September 23rd, and \$59,332 had been turned over to home owners. This item will be greatly increased by the next reports.

Of great importance also was the fact that the Home Loan Corporation prevent 11 foreclosures in Connecticut, representing a saving of \$73,192. This also ranked high among the state reports, Senator Loneragan was informed.

ONLY THREE OF THE FOURTEEN ARE AT LIBERTY

Finale of Crime Wave
Forecast When Govt.
Took a Hand

BY WILLIAM E. GANNON
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Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—(UP)—

The government was on crime

has taken a large toll in the south-

west and middle west in less

a year ago some of the country's

most ruthless criminals made

murder a mere incident of every

day's life. Now, however, the

members of the Bailey-Miller-Kelly

crime syndicate remain at large.

The others are either in prison or

have been killed. Its ranks had

been thinned, but its doom was not

sealed until it undertook the kid-

napping of Charles F. Urschel,

Oklahoma City, oil man, Harvey

Bailey and Albert Bates were sen-

tenced to life imprisonment for

that crime and Kelly is on trial.

The three killers still at large

are: Verne Miller, a renegade for-

mer South Dakota sheriff; Willbur

Underhill, a blond desperado with

a quick temper, and Charles Ar-

thur (Pretty Boy) Floyd, whose

lengthening sentence is nearing its

inevitable end. Only Ed Davis and

Underhill, of the 11 convicts who

fled the Kansas penitentiary on

Memorial Day, are at large.

The other nine have been captured

or killed.

Fred (Killer) Burke, an asso-

ciate of Harvey Bailey, an Urschel

kidnap, is serving a life sen-

cence. Gus Winkler, whose associa-

tion with Bailey and Machine Gun

Kelly was brought to an end at

Kelly's trial, is dead, a victim of

gang vengeance. Two other mem-

bers of their gang, Thomas O'Con-

ner and Howard Lee, are in the

penitentiary. They were sentenced

for their part in the biggest bank

robbery in history, the looting of

the Lincoln, Neb., First National

Bank of \$2,500,000.

In addition to Bailey and Kelly,

nine others have been arrested on

indictments for the massacre of

four officers—one a federal agent

and three prison guards, Frank Nash

at the Union Station in Kansas

City, Nash was an escaped convict

SUPREME COURT HAS LOCAL CASE FOR DECISION

Local Woman Won the
Verdict Against Bank
Street Store

Decision was reserved by the

state supreme court of errors yes-

terday on the defendant's motion

to have set aside the \$2,000 verdict

awarded Mrs. Agnes Motelaitis of

Waterbury against the J. Johnson

& Sons, Inc. Arguments were

presented by Waterbury lawyers,

with Attorney Michael V. Blana-

field and Attorney Herman B.

Engleman representing the plain-

tiff and Attorney T. V. Meyer and

Attorney Michael J. Galullo ap-

pearing for the defendant.

Mrs. Motelaitis was awarded

\$2,000 by a common pleas court

jury here last November 16th. In

favor of the defendant, it was

argued that the store, which

is located on Bank street, had

been in the charge of presiding

Judge Miles F. McNiff. The mo-

tions were denied by Judge McNiff

and the appeal was then taken to

the high court.

The suit was based on perma-

nent injuries the plaintiff received

when a large globe fell from its

stand in front of the store on

Bank street, September 24, 1921.

The globe was described as being

15 inches and weighing seven to

eight pounds. The force of the

blow knocked the woman to the

ground and inflicted a scalp lacer-

ation. The testimony offered at the

trial revealed she had become deaf

and blind in the right eye.

On the appeal the defendant set

up as reasons the trial court

judge's denial of the motions to

set aside the verdict, the court's

granting of the plaintiff's motion

to appeal and the errors in the

court's charge of the jury.

MAY END STRIKE

Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Pro-

gress toward settlement of the

Pennsylvania soft coal strike was

made today at conference between

Thomas Moates, H. C. Frick coal

company president, and Philip

Murray, international vice-pres-

ident of the United Mine Workers

of America.

The three-day session ended

with the signing of a tentative

agreement which would end the

strike by November 1, 1933.

The agreement provides for a

renewal of the contract for a

period of three years.

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Seven Die As Plane Crashes In Flames In Indiana



Seven persons were killed, two of them women, when the transcontinental plane in which they were riding crashed in flames near Chesterton, Ind. The wreckage of the ship, which exploded in mid-air, is pictured above.

KELLYS SENT TO PRISON FOR REST OF THEIR LIVES

Jury Sent in Verdict To-
day and Judge Gave
Sentences

Oklahoma City, October 12.—

(UP)—George (Machine Gun)

Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, the

last of the gang that kidnapped

Charles F. Urschel, were convicted

to-day and given life sentences—

the maximum penalty under the

new Lindbergh law.

They were found guilty by a

jury of small town business men

and farmers that reported its ver-

dict to Federal Judge Edgar S.

Vaught at 9:38 a. m.

The jurors had reached the ver-

dict in only an hour's deliberation

last night. The fate of the "swag-

gering desperado and his subordi-

nated wife was sealed until court

convened to-day.

The case had been given to the

jury last night at 5:45 o'clock. Im-

mediately after the verdict was

read attorneys for the convicted

couple filed motions for new trials.

Judge Vaught promptly overruled

the pleas and immediately senten-

ced the couple to spend "the re-

mainder of your natural lives in

the penitentiary."

Thus in a court session requiring

but five minutes the government's

swift, unrelenting prosecution of

the band that conspired to kidnap

the nation's most famous aviator

was complete.

The present town committee, it

has been charged, has been very

lax in allowing the democrats

to gain control of the city.

I want a new town committee

which will work for the entire in-

terests of the city," said Mr. Cooney

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four days we will have held, groups

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a movement is nothing new. The

majority candidate of the inde-

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mer Mayor McKee, is doing the

same thing in Tammany. I feel

that rejuvenation of the republi-

can party is necessary here and I

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stayed away from the polls last

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gusted or not interested. I want

this situation changed."

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Republicans Are To Reorganize Forces

Andrew J. Cooney Defeated Candidate For Mayor Says
District Leaders Will Get Together Monday
For Good House Cleaning

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HIGH SALARIES OF FILM STARS 'SPOTLIGHTED'

Film Industry Nervous
as President Roosevelt
Starts Investigation

BY NORMAN D. BUEL
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Hollywood, Oct. 12.—(UP)—

The film industry was nervous today

with fear that a governmental in-

quiry into salaries might throw the

spotlight on golden secrets hidden

during the depression.

President Roosevelt, taking cogni-

zance of telegraphic charges, or-

dered an investigation to learn

whether fabulous salaries were be-

ing paid "immature persons" for

comparatively little work.

Whether or not the industry